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Frose the stream, and stript the sprsy;
And the chilling hand of death.
Swept the lingering birds away;
Tkea, my heart's fond hopes all o'er,
Wither'd, sunk, to rise no more!

High Life in England.—The Liverpool correspondent of the N. Y. Star, gives the following picture of a titled dignitary whose "heels are as light as his head:"

I dare say that you have heard of the Duke of Devonshire, leader of the hand ton in London, the hero of D'Israeli's novel, "The Young Duke," the "observed of all observers," among matrimonial matrons who have daughters "in the market,"—the man who, with an income of \$1,750,000 (£450,000) per annum, cleverly continues to be over head and ears in debt—in a word, of him who dances so well, and thinks so little, that it was said, with as much truth as bitterness, of his Grace, that "his heels were as light as his head." I shall cut politics for the present, and give a sketch of the Bachelor Duke.

William Churchill Cavendish, Duke of Devonshire, has one of the finest incomes and most inexpressive faces in England. Count D'Orsay swears that he would not have the Duke's sheep face for the Duke's fine states. He is a tall, awkward man,—usually wears a blue coat with large brass buttons,—has a quantity of whietish hair,—a long, lean, lank countenance,—a lack-lustre eye,—and some half score whietish hairs on his cheeks, by way of whiskers. Such is the leader of the fashionable world in London! Why is he so?—simply because he is a Duke,—a rich Duke to boot,—and gives entertainments at Devonshire House, which, in expense and splendor, rival those of royalty.

To give an idea of the expense to which he goes—he has one of the finest gardens in England (at Chatsworth in Derbyshire,) and his gardener must have peaches, strawberries, &c. &c., for him at Christmas! Each peach (peaches are expensive in England, being about twelve cents each) is carefully wrapped up in silver paper, and transferred to an air-tight box, divided into squares, just fitted to receive them.—Thus they are seat off to London, and the Duke often supplies the royal tables with out-of-season fruit, when it can be procared nowhere clse. And for the vanity of this, his Grace expends about \$100,000 per

Dr. Abernethy and P. the Comedian.—P. who was of a scorbutic habit, was, for a considerable time the patisht of Abernethy—the guineas followed one another into the pocket of the doctor, and the actor got no better.—At length in no pleasant humor, he presented himself: "No better, doctor:" "Um," said Abernethy. "I'm afraid you don't strictly adhere to your regimen—vegetable diet." "Sir," said the enraged actor, "I've taken as much green stuff as a jackass, and yet I'm nobetter," and flounced out of the house. Abernethy, who was too eccentric himself to be offended by eccentricity in others, had a prescription made up, and sent it with his red pills to Mr. P. with this direction: "Let the jackass take one of these pills per night, and go on with his hot mash of green stuff as usual."

The French Army.—Under the Empire the General Officers of the French army wore costs of two kinds; one a full dress richly embroidered, and the other only slightly so. After the revolution of July, the full dress uniform was discontinued at the request of the general officers, and military taste became more simple At the present time, being desirous of surrounding the service with more pomp, it has been ordered that the general officers shall have four different uniforms, viz: a full dress coat for court, varying for boots, pantaloom or silk stockings. Their undress uniform is reserved for reviews, &c., a plainer costame for every day parameters. rades, and an Austrian great cont for the morning and the field. The waist belt and feathered cockade hat are strictly worn with all the four uniforms.

Egerton's Reply.—It was often said of old Chapman, of the Covent Garden Theatre, that he taught his sons to fight before he taught them to read; certain it is, that they were equally petulent and pugnacious, and the thing next heard of either S. or W. Chapman, (after their engagement in any new company) was, that they had knocked up a play and knocked down the manager. This puglishic propensity was most peculiarly developed in Samuel (the youngest and smallest) who had fairly fought his way through the provinces. When the late Mr. Egerton took Sadler's Wells Theatre, S. Chapman wrote to him for an engagement. Egerton's reply was laconic, but decidedly to the purpose:

pose:
"Dear Sam: I can't fight. Yours truly,
"Daniel Egerton."

SUICIDE AT BELLEVUE.—Henry Frickle, a German, who was lately committed for stealing some tools from a fellow workman, yesterday committed suicide in his cell, by hanging himself.